ESTABLISHED 1840.

WEATHER INDICATIONS TO-DAY. For Tennesses and the Ohio valley and lower lake region, southeast to southwest winds; warmer, cloudy weather, and possibly light rains. with fulling barometer.

WEATRER OBSERVATIONS. | Wan Dri'T, Signal, Service, U. S. Army, | Wan Dri'T, Signal, Service, U. S. Army, | Weinnesday, April 21, 1880, 10:08 p.m., | Place of Observation. | Bar. Ther. Dir. | Force. | er. | Chairmedga 30.10 | 60 | S. E. Light | Chairmedga 30.00 | 73 | S. E. Fresh, | Clear, | Enthanola 30.00 | 73 | S. E. Fresh, | Fair, | Louisville 30.01 | 82 | S. E. Gentie, | Fair, | Memphis. | 30.02 | 67. | S. E. Gentie, | Cloudy, | Cam. | Choudy | Chairmedga 30.07 | 73 | S. Light, | Cloudy, | Cam. | Cloudy, | Cloud

THE Delaware Greenbackers are to hold a State conventon in Dover, on Thursday,

THE hardest things about General Grant are not said by the Democrats, but by western Republicans. They are manufacturing erow.

Washington, April 21.—Assistant-Treasurer Hillinouss, at New York, has been authorized to buy three million dollars of United States bonds at the most advantageous rates. Secretary Sherman left to-day for New York.

THE English edition of Scribner's Maga

Tan St. Louis Post-Dispatch hopes that

lecture at Oxford in June on the points of re- | zona. semblance and analogy, not only between the Spanish and English literatures, but also between the institutions and early municipal

A REPORT has gained currency in St Petersburg that an apartment is just now being fornished very comfortably in the fortress of Schlusselburg, which has always been apcal prisoners of high rank. It is believed that the real chief of the nihilat conspiracy has at last been discovered among the members of the imperial family, and that this department is destined for him.

PRESIDENT HAVES, who has the credit of being a shrewd politician, said during the and personal friends, that his survey of the situation convinced him that neither the ex-President, Mr. Blaine, nor Mr. Sherman would be nominated, but that it lay probably between Mr. Edmunds, Mr. Washburne and

ss nominated the Republicant will lose Pennsylvania. Other reserves about Pennsylvania sustain this view, for good judges estimate that at least ten per cent. of the Republicans there declare that under no circumstances will they vote for Grant.

One of the best proofs that Grant is a can-didate for the Presidency is found in the fact that he is very bitter against St. Louis, where ONE of the best proofs that Grant 13 a canthe anti-third term Republicans are strongest and where the movement had i's origin. He refused to visit that city netwithstanding he had business that called him there. He is ambitious of surpassing Washington at least in that one point-he knows he cannot in

WHEN the dog-days set in offices and bedrooms on Madison street will be more than ever desirable by reason of the blue and green flies that will swarm from the sweetsmelling wagon stand recently established re, we suppose, without leave or license. The odors by that tim; will be heavy. They will steal up and load the midnight air especially, making what is sometimes oppressive a stiffing scent, from which there will be no escape. The prospect is delightful.

WITHIN the past few days we have been in receipt of a number of letters thanking us for the special interest we have taken in railroad matters and for making a department which all the rumors, the gossip, the mportant a business may be found daily purpose to maintain this department up to he point of the highest possible efficiency, and ally those on the lines of road leading to and send us news, personal or otherwise, and keep us well informed of what is going on that is likely to interest the general public as well as those interested in railroad affairs.

According to the Washington correspondent of the New York Herald, the Democratic members of congress are unanimously of the opinion that the Republicans ought to and will nominate the ex-President. There is used the importance of the bill and hoped to night, each night during the week, and at dition, and carried to neighboring houses that they would be a conclusion. some reason to believe that they will help that there would be no further delay. him to Republican delegates wherever they of their earnest desire to see the ex-President nominated is the fact that when a Democratic member of the house, some weeks ago, proposed to introduce an antiurgently forbidden to do it by a number of influential Democrats here and elsewhere on the ground that he might thus prevent the ex-President's nomination.

THE Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette declares that the nummistakable development of the anti-third question, no quorum voted. the chief reason for this change in the sentiment regarding the expediency of nominating Grant, while in the case of Blaine it is almost entirely owing to the cortainty that almost entirely owing to the certainty that with him as a candidate the party would be put on the defensive from the first, with a known here, would become more and more unsavory as the campaign progressed."

MR. CABLE, a southern journalist, has achieved a remarkable succes by his novel Grandissimes. One of the contributors to ing, says that he read the chapters in the terests, was the next business on the table. Hugo nor anybody else, to my knowledge, of the romantic school, has ever put such as to the proper revision of the laws relating did medicine have a happier effect than in a picture before us. Another contributor to internal revenue taxation, and to report on writes: "What a sunrise in our sky of fiction is Mr. Cable's Grandissimes! That episode of "Bras-Coupe," in particular, is hauntingly vid and powerful. I don't know where we would look in current story-telling for a match to it." A third writes: "The Grandissines is the greatest addition to American | the business on the speaker's table. literature since Hawthorne wrote. It is thoroughly American, without any of that self-conscioneness which makes so much of our literature weak. Mr. Cable has brought virility into fashion. He is a pioneer in the reaction against the 'nice' books. The Grandissimes ing with enthusiasm of the April installment, came acquainted with l'helps after Phelps done i came acquainted with l'helps after Phelps hired her father to take care of his place icine.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Nominations and Confirmations Yesterday-Pacific Ballroad Extension-An Attempt to Reinstate Major Reno in the Army-An Appropriation to Kill Bugs.

Memorial from New York Germans in Reference to the Protection of Immigrants Arriving at Castle Garden -Proceedings of the Senate and House Yesterday.

NOMINATIONS. The English edition of Scribner's Magazine, which is steadily increasing from month to month, now amounts to eleven thousand copies.

The President has nominated the following for supervisors of the census for Chio: Meredith R. Willet, of Bryan, for the first district; John H. Little, of Springfield, second district; Cyrus Seeds, sr., of Pleasantville, fifth district.

CONFIRMATIONS. Grant will be able to buildoze his way the orgh the Chicago convention, believing he is the Republican essent to defeat.

Sumon Castelar, the illustrious Spanish republican, scholar and orator, is going to lecture at Oxford in June on the points of respectively.

Converged William A. Newell, of New Jersey, governor of Washington Territory; E. J. Smithern, of Delaware, United States control at Chickiang; H. S. Lovejey, receiver of public moneys, Niebrari, Nebraska. Posmasters: J. W. Greesbeck, Harvard, Illinois; L. A. Marvin, Duluth, Minnesota; Charles H. Lord, Tucson, Arizona.

General Miles, before the house committee on Pacific railroads, favored an extension to the Northern Pacific on the ground that the regime of both countries in the middle ages, road would prove of great value to the govbefore the house of Austria entered the pe- ernment as a military highway, and public policy should encourage its completion. RUSTLING FOR RENO.

A bill introduced to-day by Mr. Davis, of Illinois, by request, proposes to authorise the President, with the consent of the senate, to appoint M-jor Reno, late of the cavalry, to his former rank and date of commission, for propriated as the residence of Russian politi-cal prisoners of high rank. It is believed such a grade in the cavalry arm of the service. AN APPROPRIATION RECOMMENDED.

mended to the committee on appropriations that an appropriation of twenty five thousand dollars be made to the United States entomological commission for the purpose of specific parts of the undying pain this gave that bears dollars against thre alone, but as far as known not against other accidents. It is likely the pictures are so much injured as to be almost worthless.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

An alarm went through the city shortly eastling the said commission to complete their investigations in relation to the Rocky mountain locust or western grasshopper, and present week, in conversation with political the cotton worm and other insects injurious to the cotton plant.

ably by the committee on foreign affairs, and now upon the speaker's desk. As the State of New York can after this year not be when he saw the first statehouse. He had not been to Mashville since 1843, when he saw the first statehouse.

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- Senate-Senator reported with amendments the house bill to regulate the mode of purchasing tobacco for railroads, reported with amendments the senate bill extending the time for the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad. Placed on the calendar.

Were working strongly against Grant was for Hendricks for the Presidency. While here he called on Governor Marks. He was warmly welcomed at all the principal stations. making a minority report.

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phares a scout, was again discussed, and attend the races and do the exposition. Pharrs, a scout, was again discussed, and Senator Maxey supported the measure. The question being on Senator Cockrell's motion to indefinitely postpone the bill, it

FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

was lost—yeas, 15; nays, 40.
The bill was then amended so as to grant Pharr the pension of an enlisted private and

Senator Withers moved to take up the army appropriation bill, and, after some discussion, this was agreed to. Without action army appropriation bill, and, after some discussion, this was agreed to. Without action on the bill, the senate adjourned.

House.—Mr. M'Mahon moved that the house into accumulation of the minimum of t house go into committee of the whole on the presented Old and Young; or, Both Alike,

imited to five minutes. Mr. Conger moved to amend by extending pleased the audience beyond expectation. The numerous floral offerings were demonstrated to two hours. uays, 114.

Then the roll was called upon the motion to limit the time to one hour and fifteen minutes, and upon that being defeated the motion who portrayed the character of "Mrs. Williams." Mr. H. Dreyfus, as "Sir John Bril-

Grant or Senator B sine would prove a serious load to the party. The rapid and unof seconding the demand for the previous amateur exhibitions. After the comedy

The house then proceeded to the business The house bill for the establishment of ti record which, beyond question, as is well thes in Hot Springs, with senate amendments, was passed over the President's veto.

The senate amendment to the house bill to

repair and extend the public buildings at Ceveland, Ohio, was concurred in. The senate joint resolution directing the mmittees on agriculture of the respective houses to consider the general subject of agriculture, and to report what can or ought to be done by the government to better adcurrent number of the magazine with in- Mr. Reagan submitted an amendment inquire as to Coupe" is grandly told; neither Victor the effect on the agricultural interests of the country of the adoption of a revenue tariff instead of the present protective tariff, and these suljects.
Mr. Garfield raised the point of order that

> The speaker stated that the question would come up again when the house would go into The house then took a recess until halfpast seven, the evening session to be for the consideration of the bill to establish a municipal code for the District of Columbia.

A Fresh Scandal to New York. NEW YORK, April 18 .- There is a flutter over a new scandal just broken out, in which | Mahoning and Licking counties. In the latgives reasons to hope that the mantic of the great novelists. Trackeray, Balanc and Haw-banker, is sued for seducing Lazie Carey, which nominated Suerman delegates. thorae, may find in America shoulders worthy to wear it." Still another, after speak-

MEMPHIS, TENN., THURSDAY, APRIL 22. 1880.

on Long Island. He esed to go out there overy Sabarday night, she says in her affidavit, and soon began to send for her and her sister to come and see him in his house there, and they did so, staying in the house all night. He then asked them to visit him in his city house, and they did so too. On the seventeenth of October, 1877, she says, she went to his house in the city, and after she had retired he came in the room and led her to his own room, and she remained there until the next morning. He gave her money and she went away. Two months afterward, when she began to have months afterward, when she began to have fears, she went to his house, and they talked it all over, and he gave her one hun-dred dollars. He tried to get her to dred dollars. He tried to get her to say another man was responsible. She went to the hospital in Hew York and had a child; after which Phelps gave her flore money and subsequently gave her father five hundred dollars, and he signed a release in full from all claims on Phelps. Phelps refuses to say a word about the scandal, but his lawyer, General Barlow, says it is a blackmail case, as they will be able to prove by the girl's own letters.

PACIFIC RAILROAD EXTENSION.

of the undying pain this gave that brave, tender heart.

ONE HUNDRED GUNS will be fired from the capitol grounds at dayto the cotton plant.

THE PROTECTION OF IMMIGRANTS.

The German society of the city of New York has sent the following petition to congress: "The German society of the city of the city of New York take the liberty of bringing to the notice of your honorable bodies the great recognity for national beginning for the property for national beginning for the property for national beginning for the laurels against the Chicks on their of persons. The garden was crowded to the first property for national beginning for the laurels against the Chicks on their of persons. The garden was crowded to inght with visitors to the grand fair in aid of the Hahnemann hospital. The fair had already

In an interview had with Governor Wil-

called upon to make any further appropriations for the care and maintenance of immigrants landing at the port of New York, it becomes of the utmost importance for continuous continuous importance for continuous continuou making the speech or the man who sat in the chair. He went home feeling quite wise, and said that it was a ninepence which a the navy. Placed on the calendar.

Senator Windom, from the committee on were working strongly against Grant and his 'He said that the Republicans of Indiana Senator Jones announced that he intends on the Louisville and Nashville and Great Sou bern railroad. He will return Friday

AMUSEMENTS.

Leubrie's Theater An Arabian Night was reproduced last The Geneva award bill was taken up, and night at the Theater by the Daly comedy privision for the payment of underwriters' It is a laughably absurd comedy, amusing Senator Blaine first voted nay, but changed his vote in order to be entitled to reconsider

The payment of line payment of lin the vote and in order to entitle him to state ter go and witness it during the week. The ger when the roof fell rushed forward toward what its effect is. The effect of the vote is company is a good one, and presents each the front part of the building and seriously of course to do what the senator from Connecticut proposes to do with this money, to place it and leave it in the United States being in the air; but the stage business is citement prevailed, and the streets were soon being in the air; but the stage business is excellent. The perplexed and unfortunate "Alexander Sprinkler," the gushing the vote by which the bill was indefinitely postponed was agreed to.

Senator McPherson, from the committee on naval affairs, reported favorably cn the bill authorizing the equipment of an expedition to the Arctic sea. Placed on the calandar, Senator McPaerson said the bill was of such importance that he would ask for its consideration Monday.

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Casino Ciub Hall. special deficiency bill, and pending that moved that all general debate on the bill be piece was very creditably rendered and pleased the audience beyond expectation. utes, and upon that being defeated the motion to limit it to one hour and forty minutes was submitted and defeated—yeas 79.

nays 99 At this point of the proceedings Mr. M'Mahon, stating that the house had ample opportunity to express its opinhad ample opinhad amp Bamberger did their parts well, and deserve further encouragement in the line of comedy. Several roll-calls left the house in the same joyed themselves "tripping the light fantastic toe" until the "we sma" hours" of morning, was over dancing commenced, and all en-

To-night a grand concert will be given a he above place of amusement by August and fifty thousand dollars, and it is believed Wilhelmj, the renowned violinist, assisted by Marie Salvotti, prima donna, and Max Vog-

writes: "One year ago I was taken sick, a friend argued so strongly in favor of Tutt's century I proclaim them the best anti-bilious medicine ever used. I have prescribed them in my practice ever since. Decease of an Estimable Lady. LOUISVILLE, April 21.-Mrs. Julia Tevis, one of the best-known teachers in the south, and founder of the Science Hill female acad-

She had charge of that school for over half century. CINCINNATI, April 21 - Delegates to the epublican State convention tavorable to Mr. Baine were elected to-day in Sandusky,

emy at Shelbyville, died in that town to-day.

A BLESSING to humanity is what Dr. Bull's cough syrup can well be termed, for it has done more good already than any other med-

A FRIGHTFUL DISASTER

Overtakes the Audience at Hadis Square Garden, New York Chy-Men, Women and Children Buried Beneath the Roof and Walls.

The Pressure of the Floors of he Dan cing-Room and Art Gallery Upon the Walls the Cause of the Accident-The Dead and Wounded.

lawyer, General Barlow, says it is a blackmail case, as they will be able to prove by the girl's own letters.

THE CENTURY PLANT,

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So Carefully Fostered by Nashville, Gives the Promice of Luxuriant Blooming.

Replies of Cassius M. Clay and Bres.

Jessie B. Freement to Invitations.

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Special to the Appeal.

Nashville, April 21.—The Chickasaw Guarda, and Howard Reserves, of Lebanon, have entered for the competitive drill.

The supreme court officials will be unable to attend the ventennial on account of the promptly on the spot.

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the chairman of the chairman o men have heretofore too exclusively contended. The solid hard-pan of free, intelligent labor is the means which we must haveafter keep upon equality in the Union. Washingington, Jackson and Lincoln are the greatest characters who have adorned the Presidence. She was supposed to be dead, but some signs of life hears discovered she wounded number at least ten—killed already found three, and wounded seven. Mrs. W. A. Ogden Hegemann, a prominent lady manager of the fair, and wife of one of the directors of the United States life insurance company, was the first person taken out of the debris. She was supposed to be dead, but some signs of life hears discovered she than they will cause agricus trouble. A boilt to determine their policy. They will cause agricus trouble. characters who have adorned the Presidency."

Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, wife of General John C. Fremont, says: "Of all the great ideas belonging to Jackson's name the two I value most are his absolutely reliable nature, which knew no faltering or compromise or shadow of doubt when a resolve was once made—that was a leader one could follow—and his equally unswerving fidelity in domestic life. Mrs. Jackson was the first woman made to meet the shameful tactics in

> before ten o'clock to night that the roof of the Madison Square garden had fallen and that several persons had been killed or in-jured by the accident. It was soon learned that the entire wall fronting on Madison the fair. The space, more than fifty feet i width, had been partitioned off, and by means of a floor had been made into rooms, ne lower one being used for offices, reception hall and restaurnt, and the upper story for a dancing hall and art gallery. The cause of the accident was supposed to be the pressure of the floor

of the dancing hall and art gallery upon the wall which supported it. Both these rooms were filled with people at an early hour this evening. Suddenly it was noticed that the ctair. He went home feeling quite wise, and calmly took his seat in the Indiana legislature. He pulled out a relic carefully wrapped in an old pocketbook and more designation. The mounted the stairs leading to the art gallery and noticed that the delegates crowding the aisles. The chairman had great difficulty in maintaining order, and appoint the real wrapped with ladder and continuous contin floor of the art gallery was cracking, and leading to the art gallery and noticed that the room was filled with ladies and gentlesaid that it was a ninepence which a blarksmith, to make change, had cut from the whole silver dollar in olden times. Played to watch the valuable pictures in the room, informed him that the walls were cracking in some places, and that there was danger of the floor giving way. M'Kay sent a man to turn off the gas in that part of the outlding, and called out to the persons near him to leave the gallery as quickly as possibie. His manner of speaking caused most of the persons in the room to step out en a broad landing which overlooks the main part of the garden. The dancing hall on the same floor was still full of peeple. Before they could be warned of approaching danger a succession of loud reports were heard, and the front wall suddenly tell only tell on dealy tell out into the street. A large part of the roof which had been supported by the wall immediately fell in upon the heads of the frightened dancers, burying many of them out of sight. Screams and greans were heard on every side, and a panic

Fire-Commissioners before the police could learn their names or the extent of their injuries. Almost the first persons taken from the ruins were Mr. Wm. A. Ogden Hegemann, of No. 9 West Thir-teenth street; the wife of a prominent lawyer, and a lady well known in New York society. She was believed to be dead, but the chief surgeon of the police depart-ment pronounced her still alive. She was carried away in a Bellevue hospital ambulance. Another woman, whose name

that all the wounded have been removed, but is feared some more lifeless bodies are beneath the debris. The loss by the accident apart from the loss of life is considered very great. The art gallery, which was reduced to a mass of ruins, contained a large number of paintings, many or the losses, as there was no fire. The loss admirable table of contents.

Hegemann.

Madison avenue, slight cuts about the head; Wm. T. Vileston, 11 East Thirty-eighth street, compound fracture of both legs, frac-tured left arm and lacerated wounds of head; Walter Webb, 14 West Thirty-eighth street, seriously injured, had several scalp wounds,

"What should a colored man do meeting a Besides all this there are the usual depart-policeman at a late hour at night?" reported ments by the editor.

Temporarily Delays the Formation of New English Cabinet-The Privy Council Busily Engaged in the Manufacture of Noblemen -The Races.

West Indian News-Parching Drouth-Fires-A Revolution Nipped-The International Fishery Exhibition at Berlin-Work of

ATHENS, April 21.-The National bank has effected a loan of sixty million drachma with Paris bankers. The act authorizing the suspension of the bank will probably be re-pealed.

PRESAND.

as follows at the last meeting of the Limekiln club: "We held fo' meetin's of de committee to discuss dismatter, an' we find dat we can't

ractly agree. Somuel Shin am of de opin-yun dat he would wheel to de left an climb de fence; Ramrod Snyder says he would try to dodge him; and Telegraph Jones finks he would cheek it frew all right. After lookin

at de case in all its b'arin's; de committee bet decided not to lay down asy rule of ar-shun, kase der can't tell how big de purleece-man is, or what sort of a bundle de cullud man may be takin' home."

NOISY NEGROES

Prevent the Georgia Republican Con

vention Accomplishing Anything Yesterday.

Fresh Start to be Taken To-Day-A

Caucus Last Night to Deter-

mine a Policy.

Fielence and Disorder Characterize the Proceedings of the Meeting.

STAURTON, Va., April 21.—The Republi-can convention was called to order by C. P. Ramsdell, chairman of the State central comrecess, and upon reassembling heard speeches from Pope, Rives and Lester.
The speeches were highly exciting, and were interrupted by the report of the creden-tal committee, seating one hundred and forty-four delegates. A minority report, fa-

voring the claims of the contestant from Blohmond, and the persistency of J. B. Syphax, of Alexandria, who had been un-seated by the committee's report, brought on a violent and disorderly discussion, which when the convention took a recess until eight

GREENBACK SUCKERS

Assemble at Springfield and Deliber-stely Proceed to Save the Country.

lutions, when the convention adjournd until UPON REASSEMBLING

Congressman Forsythe was elected president and delegates were chosen to the National convention from each congressional district and four for the State at large, also Presidential electors. The resolutions adopted declare in favor of the government issuing all money, to be full legal-tenders, calling in important particulars the workmen's evidence taken at Dundee as to the defective substitution of legal-tender for national bank columns, Folls, lags and flanges. He connotes; unlimited gold and silver coinage; for curbing raffroad and other public corporations; no more land grants to corporations, and that the latter should immediately comply with the terms of thoir grants or forfeit the lands; the improvement of the water courses of the lakes, rivers and canals. especially to connect the Illinois river and lakes; a secret unimtimidated ballot; the burdens f labor should be equalized and the hour of labor and sanitary accessories legally controlled; convict labor abolished; a bureau of labor statistics should be established. The following were nominated: For gov ernor, A. J. Streeter, of Mercer; lieutenantgovernor, Andrew Badair, of Chicago; secretary of state, J. M. Thompson, of Will;
auditor, W. F. Ingram, of Jackson; treasurer, G. W. Evans, of Jefferson; attorneygeneral, H. G. Whitlock, of Jacksonville.

The resolution declaring the GreenbackLabor party unalterably conceed to train Labor party unalterably opposed to fusion with either of the old political parties, was

THE MAGAZINES. THE April number of Appleton's Magazine has a few words from DeLesseps in answer to could not be learned, and two or three Morgan and a response by the latter. The men whose names could not be ascertained, were carried out dead. Wm. H. Tiletson, of No. 11 East Thirty-eighth street, was dragged from underneath part of the roof, having William Senior with distinguished perged from underneath part of the roof, having both legs and an arm broken. His injuries are believed to be fatal. James Smith, of Fushing, Long Island, was also found suffering from several bruises.

Two or three men and several women who william Senior with distinguished persons during the second empire from 1860 to 1863. A paper on "Henri Regnault," an artist of unquestioned ability, will be found delightful reading. He was killed at Bougival, under the walls of Paris, were injured seriously were taken away by on the nineteenth of January, 1871, one of their friends. At midnight the firemen were the victims of the Franco-Prussian war. He was not twenty eight when he died. The extracts from his letters show a noble nature. extracts from his letters show a noble nature.
There is a stirring dramatic sketch by Ivan
Tourgenieff, entitled "Monsieur Francois."
There is a good article on "Metternich," and
"The Philosophy of Drawing Rooms" is discussed from an artistic point of view. In
"Science and Crime" a number of striking
examples is given of the relation of science of them of great value. The pictures alone were insured against fire for one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and it is believed that the insurance companies cannot be held the 'Merchant of Venice' concludes an

mane Salvoth, prima donna, and max vogrich, the Hungarian pianist. Of the party an
exchange adds: "It is useless to say anything more about the superior ability of the
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Anna Willett of No. 36 East Thirty-first

are fully illustrated. In addition to the book thing more about the superior ability of the great artist, as it is conceded everywhere that he has no superior, and it is therefore quite natural that Wilhelmj is received everywhere by large and enthusiastic sudiences. Marie by large and enthusiastic sudiences. Marie Salvotti, the prima donna, is favorably Amay Yor.

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Streeter, of No. 7 West Thirty-second street. Salvotti, the prima donna, is invoracity known as a brilliant singer, and Max Vogrich, the young planist, has, after his first appearance in the east, established himself as one of the best artists now in this country."

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Killed.—Mrs. Hegemann, No. 9 West Thirty-first street; an unmarried lady, No. 36 East Thirty-first street; Marie, aged about twenty-six, a norse-maid to Mrs.

The Levy Lewis of Folton Atkansas. paper on "Tue Growth of Wood-cut Print-Injured.—Coe, bruised about the body; ing, amout interesting exposition of "Modern Leonard Dater, No. 14 West Forty-sixth Methods of Machines," including an account street, right leg fractured; A. Davis, No. 22 of the process of overlaying, to which much my case. After a practice of a quarter of a control of the perfection of machine-printing is due.

Waverly Place, left hand crushed and sufferent of the perfection of machine-printing is due.

H. Herrick, For-Art criticism is represented by a paper on ed slight contusions; H. Herrick, Forty-fourth street, arm broken; Albert Hilton, suffered slight bruises; S. J. Hyde, injured slightly, and Montgomery slight injuries; Ann Seville, Twenty-second street, slight injuries; Silverman, light bodily injuries; Miss Josie Streeter, No. 7 West Thirty-second street; severe internal injuries; J. W. "Notes of a Walker," by Burroughs, and Swan, slightly injured; E. A. Thompson, No. 28 Madison avenue, slight ents about the head: readable articles. "Economic Defects in "Notes of a Walker," by Burroughs, and Ingersoll's "Rocky Mountain Cookery" are readable articles. "Economic Defects in Christian Missions," "Congress and International Copyright," by Mr. E. L. Didlier, "The New York Seventh," with illustrations, are timely articles of interest. Fiction is represented by Mrs. Burne t's "Louisiana," here concluded; by Mr. Cable's "Grandissimes,"

Tennessee-John Arrington & Sons vs. William W. Dancy. Is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee; that he is indebted to complainants in the sum of \$2321 35, evidenced by the note of Charles M. Wess in Indorsed by said wm. W. Dancy; and attachment having been issued of said Dancy:

It is therefore ordered. That he make his appropriate the courthouse of Shelby county, pagarages herein, at the Courthouse of Shelby county. left leg broken and left foot crushed. Four ladies were taken from the dance room, all of whom were injured slightly. "

concluded; by Mr. Cable's "Grandissimes," whose story of "Bras Coupe" in the April installment has been compared in dramatic f whom were injured slightly.

Etiquette on Becting a Policeman.

Detroit Free Press: The committee on the addicing, to whom was referred the query,

Cook, Celia Thaxter and Juliet C. Marsh.

A BOYAL MARRIAGE

the German Mint.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 21 .- Three hundred armed representatives of the Albanian league recently exacted a promise from Muhktar Pasha at Prizrend to exile the pre-fect and president of the tribunals. They also demanded the formation of Albania into a principality under the sovereignty of the Albanian chief of Gusinje.

DUBLIN, April 21 .- Lord-Mayor Gray, this city, visited the United States war-ship Constellation and expressed thanks on behalf of the Mansion house relief committee to th American people and the United States gov-erament for aiding in the relief of the dis-

GERMANY. BERLIN, April 21.—During March the mint comed 1,688,980 marks in gold on pri-vate account, and 154,630 marks for the government. The Tageblat remarks that it i ossible a tenewal of the issue of gold by the state, even though to a very small amount, may indicate a favorable turn for a German coinage reform.

The British government made no gran

for representation in the international fishery exhibition. The British exhibits are wholly the result of private enterprise. Much of the space originally adotted to England has been taken by Americans, who hold it by right of priority. The very slender and un-worthy participation of England is almost striking by contrast with that of America. Two hundred and filty tons of piscatorial material, valued at ten thousand pounds, has already arrived from America.

KINGSTON, April 21 .- A succession of fires destroyed the canefields and grass lands.

The officials of the United States treasury mittee. In his brief address allusions to General Grant were loudly cheered. The names of Blaine and Sherman also received considerable applause. The first trial of the user of Mahone men was in the temporary custers or Mahone men was in the temporary considerable applause. usters or Mahone men was in the temporary people.

general Alexis Nord has been endeavoring General Alexis Nord has been endeavoring at Post of Post o Mr. Hamilton Fish.

How. Galusha A. Grow is credited by the correspondent of the Corresponden seach of water. In the highlands water i being sold at six cents for four gallons, and has to be carried for miles on the heads o

> There is an epidemic among the cattle on the estates and pastures on the north sid-ENGLAND. LONDON, April 21 .- Silver, 51% pence p

Yesterday Hartington had an attrivier with Lord Granville, and Gladstone was visted by Lords Granville, Hartington, Sel urne and Wolverton. The leaders came to a general understanding regarding the cours to follow when the queen's summons arrive At a meeting of the privy council Lard John Manners Asheton Cross, and Sir Staf ford Northcote were invested with the order of Bath, and Lord Cranbook with the Star of India; Bothwick was knighted and H. S. Northcote, member-elect for Exeter, was created companion of Bath.

Toe race for the great Metropolitan stakes t Epsom was won by Cnippendale; Fashion The Hyde park plate was won by Angelina It is quite possible that the actual retire nent of the munisters will be deterred unti atter the marriage of Princess Frederika, of Hanover, with Biron Rammingen, Saturday

at Windsor, to which Lord Beaconsfield and several members of the cabinet have been in-In the investigation of the Tay bridge dis aster, Henry Law, the civil engineer who was sent by the board of trade to examine th defects in the design, materials, we kmanshi and arrangement of the bridge, confirming sidered that the yielding of the structures and ties was the immediate cause of the disaster, but that the other circumstances stated Admiral Pathnan, French ambassador, t day presented the Queen his letters of recall. Several cabinet ministers have written fare-

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well letters to the heads of their offices.

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Notice is hereby given to all policy-holders of the St. Louis Muthal Life Insurance Company, who are citizens of the State of Tennessee, to file their claims against said company, with the uncersigned, Clerk and Master of said court, at Nashville, Tennessee, on or before Tuesday, the 25th day of May next, 1880, or they will be excluded from any participation in the fund attached in this cause.

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ROBERT EWING, Clerk and Master.

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pearance herein, at the Courthouse of Shelby county in Memphis, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in June, 1880, and plead, answer or demur to com-plainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing exparte; and
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A copy—attest: R. J. BLACK, Clerk and Master
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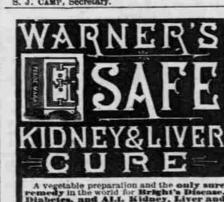
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DEMOCRATIC Mass Meeting! IN accordance with a resolution adopted by the Democratic Executive Committee of Shelby county, at a meeting held March 16, 1880, a Mass Meeting of the citizens of Shelby county is called to meet at the COURTHOUR, in the Taxing-district, on meets for the purpose of choosing Delegates to the Cincinnati Convention, June 22, 1880.

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